

ON FOUNDERS DAY

Kamehameha and Punahou Boys
Meet in Friendly Contest.

THEY CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Interesting Exercises in
Evening.Rev. Dr. Hyde's Address in Full.
Day's Doings Closed With
Songs by School Chorus.

The anniversary of Mrs. Bishop's birthday was celebrated as usual at the Kamehameha Schools Saturday. The mausoleum was visited in the morning by a detachment of the scholars, who laid wreaths of flowers on the tomb of the dead chiefs. The athletic sports, for which the boys had been in training, came off on the campus in the afternoon. Some of the boys from Punahou entered into the games in friendly rivalry. But the Kamehameha boys carried off more than a moiety of the honors.

The athletes of Kamehameha and Punahou were favored with a splendid day for their contests on the campus of the former institution Saturday. The ground was in the very best of condition and the wind, which was rather strong in the morning, had abated so as to form but a very small obstacle. That part of the campus in front of the principal's house and the students' cottages was roped off for the events. On the outside of the boundaries a large number of chairs, some 300 in all, had been placed about in convenient positions for the accommodation of the spectators. Every one of these was occupied, and a large number of interested spectators were distributed about in carriages and on horseback.

Principal Richards' house was thrown open to friends, and many were there who took advantage of the cool lanes to witness the sports.

The Hawaiian Band, stationed near the driveway, furnished music throughout the afternoon and helped make the occasion a very happy one.

The athletic contests began at 3:45 p. m. sharp with the following officers of the day in charge:

R. F. Woodward of Kamehameha, Field Manager.
J. A. Howard of Punahou and A. A. Macaurea of Kamehameha, Judges.
W. H. Balbitt of Punahou, Starter.
P. M. McMahon, Timer.
P. Kapewa, L. Kupau, E. Wingham, L. Kauw, A. Zablan, A. Kaana, S. Nainoa, W. Abbey, C. Kinney and J. Kalaina, Field Marshals.

The first event was the 100 yards dash, and from the spirit shown in this contest, the spectators were sure that the program arranged for the day would be a good one, nor were they mistaken in this.

One Hundred yards dash—W. Armstrong, H. Spencer and En Chang of Punahou; S. Kekahuna, S. Kalua and D. Kawai of Kamehameha.
This race was one of the prettiest of the day. The contestants were bunched all the way from the start to the finish. The finish between D. Kawai and En Chang was so close that the Judges decided that these two contestants should run over again for first and second places. After an interval of a few minutes this was carried into effect.

At the start-off Kawai started out ahead, and when half way it looked very much as if En Chang would not be able to catch him, but just before finishing, the latter made a beautiful start and came in a full second ahead.
Time: 11 3-5 seconds.

Intercollegiate record, 9 4-5 seconds; won by Wendell Baker of Cambridge.
Putting 16-pound shot—W. Rawlins and C. Cunha of Punahou; A. Manase, H. Mahaulu and H. Aul of Kamehameha.

A Manase won easily, with C. Cunha second and H. Mahaulu third.
Distance: 34 feet 3 inches.
World's record, 47 feet; won by Geo. L. Gray of New York.

Fifty yards dash—W. Armstrong, En Chang and R. Bond of Punahou; K. Oana and S. Kalua of Kamehameha.
Oana won easily with Kalua second and Bond third.
Time: 5 4-5 seconds.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—W. Armstrong and C. Cunha of Punahou; A. Manase, H. Mahaulu and A. Aki of Kamehameha.
Mahaulu was an easy winner. Manase came second and Aki third.
Distance: 71 feet 2 1/2 inches.

World's record: 145 feet 3/4 inches; won by J. I. Mitchell of New York.

One hundred yards high hurdles—W. Armstrong and En Chang of Punahou; E. Napaelua and J. Cockett of Kamehameha.

A fine start was made in this event. Armstrong was much in the lead and had but three hurdles to go over, when he struck one and went headlong. En Chang had much the same kind of an accident near the finish. Cockett shot ahead and won easily.
Time: 16 seconds.

World's amateur record: 13 1/4 seconds; won by H. L. Williams of New York.

Pole vault—En Chang and H. Spencer of Punahou; K. Oana, C. Baker and H. Aul of Kamehameha.

This was the most stubbornly fought contest of the day. The Kamehameha boys made the best showing in the beginning. It was not long before Spencer went out, leaving but four contestants in the field. On account of his accident in the hurdle race En Chang was not in very good form, and found considerable trouble in vault-

ing. At 7 feet 10 inches it looked very much as if Chang would have to drop out. He failed twice, but made a final effort in the third trial and went over. From this time on he kept up well with his opponents. At 8 feet 6 inches Aul dropped out, and was followed by Baker. This left En Chang and Oana alone in the field. At 9 feet Chang and Oana got over, but it could easily be seen that their limit had been reached. The bar was put to 9 feet 3 inches, but neither of the contestants could clear it. This made the result a tie.

Later, En Chang of Punahou and Oana of Kamehameha tossed up to see which would be set down as the winner of the pole vault. En Chang won the toss and 3 1/2 points were given both himself and Oana.

Intercollegiate record: 11 feet 6 inches; won by W. W. Hoyt of Cambridge.

Running high jump—L. Kentwell, W. Armstrong and E. Horner of Punahou; J. Mahoe, W. Aloheka and B. Brown of Kamehameha.
Armstrong won first place, Aloheka second and Horner third.
Height: 5 feet.

World's amateur record: 6 feet 5 1/2 inches; won by M. F. Sweeney of New York.

One hundred yards low hurdles—En Chang, L. Kentwell and W. Armstrong of Punahou; S. Kalua, D. Kawai and E. Napaelua of Kamehameha.

Kalua took first place, Kawai second and Armstrong third.

World's amateur record: 12 4-5 seconds; won by A. T. Copland of New York.

Running broad jump—A. Kaulukou, E. Horner and W. Armstrong of Punahou; D. Kawai, B. Brown and S. Kalua of Kamehameha.

Won by Armstrong, with Brown and Kawai second and third, respectively.
Distance: 19 1/2 feet.

World's amateur record: 23 feet 6 1/2 inches; won by C. D. Reber of Detroit.

Two hundred and twenty yards dash—W. Armstrong, H. Spencer and En Chang of Punahou; D. Kawai, S. Kekahuna and S. Kalua of Kamehameha.

Kalua won first place, Armstrong second and En Chang third.

Intercollegiate record: 21 3-5 seconds; won by B. J. Weifers of Washington, D. C.

In scoring, first place counts 5, second place 2, and third place 1. According to this, Kamehameha won 5 1/2 points and Punahou 2 1/2. This gave the day to the former institution with 24 points ahead.

In the evening the large hall of the gymnasium was filled with an interested audience to witness the spectacular performance, which had been carefully prepared by teachers and scholars. It was in design, the building of a monument, in the shape of a Doric temple.

Three columns, representing the work of the head, the heart, the hands, were first erected on a foundation, bearing the Scriptural text: "Other foundation can no man lay." This was done by different groups artistically arrayed in attire characteristic of the domestic arts, structural arts, fine arts. When finished other groups laid floral emblems, representing purity, justice, love, gratitude upon the pediment of the arch. The whole was accompanied by songs from the school chorus, the last two being especially melodious and well rendered.

In the introductory part of the exercises the Vice President of the Trustees, Rev. Dr. Hyde, delivered a brief address which is given in full below:

Among the names that great conquerors have written in blood in the world's Book of Fame there will ever stand the name of Kamehameha. For he rendered a good service to his people and his race, when he brought all the islands of this group, with the help of foreign cannon, under one Government. But among the benefactors of humanity, there will always stand forth in letters of living light on the world's roll of honor the name of Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Only one generation intervened between the lives of these two—of the first of the famous dynasty of Hawaiian Sovereigns and of his granddaughter—who in her modesty and self-depreciation let pass by her to others throne and crown. Yet in these Kamehameha Schools for boys and for girls, which she has established and so liberally endowed, she has perpetuated through all time the family name, emblazoned by the radiance of her wise beneficence. In yonder Museum are the relics of the dead past, with no more inspiration in them than in the coffin forms that lie in the mausoleum you visited this morning.

How different is the surroundings in which we find ourselves today, amid this group of educational buildings of fairest architectural designs, and the rude huts of the Hawaiian people three-quarters of a century ago! Yet there are difficulties to be overcome now; perils to be faced; and it was to help you young Hawaiians to be masters of the situation, to perpetuate the life of your people, that the granddaughter of Kamehameha established these schools.

These are not asylums, where those enfeebled by the decrepitude of age may find a safe retreat from the storms of life; though there are old retainers of the family still dependent upon the bounty of their beloved Chiefs for food and shelter. But her thought and care, embodied in these industrial and normal schools, are to give you the best help that can be secured to train the hands and broaden the intellect, to give you the advantage of the whole world's resources in the conflict of life, and not merely powder and ball for bloody strife.

We commemorate fittingly today Founder's Birthday, the beginning of a life whose influence for good will never end; not the day of her death, as though with the passing breath passed away for ever the sweetness of her beautiful life.

In the little New England village adjoining the town where my grandfather spent his life as pastor of the one church, there was an academy, such as in many towns in those days furnished the youth with a higher education than "the little red school house" provided. In the changes of time Lenox Academy has long since disappeared. But a motto, which was written for one of the classes by a famous English actress (Fanny Kemble), who happened to be

visiting the town, has been quoted, and its inspiring words may well stir your hearts as they have many another young student's:

"A sacred burden is the life ye bear. Look on it; lift it; bear it steadfastly. Fail not for sorrow; falter not for sin. But onward, upward, 'till the goal ye win."

Life is before you: will you waste it or use it? There are many Hawaiians who are attacked by sickness, and succumb at once, weaken and die. There are many in all lands who, despite all influences for good thrown around them, instead of growing stronger and nobler, shrink away, as bearing a never-dying worm, or scorched in an ever-consuming fire, into infinite nothingness for ever and forever more. Which will you do, succumb or overcome? Life was given us for something else than waste and loss; it is ours to use and to enjoy. And remember, in taking your choice, though everyone cannot build a monument or found a nation, to everyone there is this promise of everlasting honor and blessedness. "Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of My God, and he shall go no more out forever."

May you everyone ever remember the wish for your good, expressed in the last will of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, in founding these schools, that here you may be trained to be "worthy men and worthy women." May you everyone overcome, and find a place waiting for you, and all worthy souls in the heavenly city, where entereth naught that defileth, no disease, no decay; only that eternal blessedness for which we have no other name than glory.

At the close of the exercises in the gymnasium, Rev. O. P. Emerson offered prayer, then the teachers, scholars, alumni and invited guests adjourned to the dining hall, where a collation of various appetizing viands was served to tables filled to overflowing. Songs, such as only Kamehameha scholars can sing, closed the day's festivities.

KEALAKEKUA.

(For the Advertiser and Hawaiian Gazette.)

The long waves sweep to the rugged shore with a flashing of sparkling bells.

With murmurs of music soft and sweet, in the hollows of tinkling shells—Fills the scalloped pools in the shining sand, and breaks with a gentle shock At the feet of basalt wall, and the ledges of shelving rock.

Behind and beyond the barrier steep, far up to the stainless sky, Rises encircled in shimmering mists the dome of Hualala—And the winding path of the gods of old, in its lazy zigzag creeps From the kiss of the sibilant sea up the face of the frowning steeps.

The long beach curves to the south, ablaze with the dulce and tangle and flowers, In rose and amber, the sea hath fished from the depths of the coral bowers. And the palm trees swing in the seaborne breeze o'er the belt of fringing snow

That girds the shore where the foam bells beat on the beach at Napoopoo.

In the face of the scarped stark cliffs that rise high above the ocean bed, Are the bones of warrior kings, and the graves of the mighty dead. The sea-bird hangs on the beetling cliffs and foldeth his wearied wings. While the sobbing sea the requiem wails of the long forgotten kings.

In the days of old when "The Lonely One," ruled all with an iron hand, The walls echoed back the measured tread of his men on the beaten strand, And rang with the deafening noise of his warriors gathered for war, As they shot their canoes with the speed of light far over the sandy bar.

The waters were all alive with the was and the warriors bold—Their helmets shone in the morning sun with the gleam of burnished gold, And the sea like the topaz sparkling reflected the sheen of the spears Of the warriors turned to dust, in the lapse of a hundred years.

Where now is the spear, and the helmet and the cunningly carved canoe? Where now is the painted warrior of the days of the long ago?

Where now is the old kahuna with his idols of wood and stone? Vanished and left no trace behind, as the morning mists have gone!

Ah! never again shall the war canoe sail in from the seaward way, It is only the lonely fisherman now whose shallow rocks in the bay, Dozing and dreaming perhaps of the past, and the days that come back no more,

Lulled by the song the waters sing as they leap on the desolate shore. The sea weed lifteth its rosy bloom, and swings on the deep sea-bar, And the sea gives a broken image of a ship that saileth afar; The cliffs give back but the song of the surf and the wandering sea bird's cry, And the smoke of the mokuahi trails athwart the unclouded sky.

CHARLES H. EWART.
Dalbeattie, Scotland, Oct. 1896.

The Imperial Bank of Germany carries a supply of over \$100,000,000 in gold at the present time, which amount covers considerably over one-half its circulating notes.

Don't be persuaded into buying liniments without reputation or merit—Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more, and its merits have been proven by a test of many years. Such letters as the following from L. G. Bagley, Hueneme, Cal., are constantly being received: "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

WIN AGAIN.

Advertiser Newsboys Win a Game From the Independents.

Once again the little Advertiser boys left the diamond victors. Saturday morning they met the young men of the Independent and beat them badly. The victors are now champions of the Island Newspaper League. Following is a list of players and the score by innings:

Independent—Kipi, c.; J. Lewis, p.; T. Allen, 1b.; H. De Fries, 2b.; M. Almos, 3b.; J. Almos, ss.; Henry, rf.; K. Palau, lf.; J. Ventura, cf.

Advertiser—Moses, c.; C. Makaohe, p.; J. Smith, 1b.; Kealoha, 2b.; M. Lewis, 3b.; Keahinu, ss.; J. Moses, 2b.; George Nichols, lf.; Joe Smith, cf.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Advertiser..... 0 8 0 0 1 1 2 4 0—16
Independent..... 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—6

Struck out by Makaohe, 8; by J. Lewis, 1.

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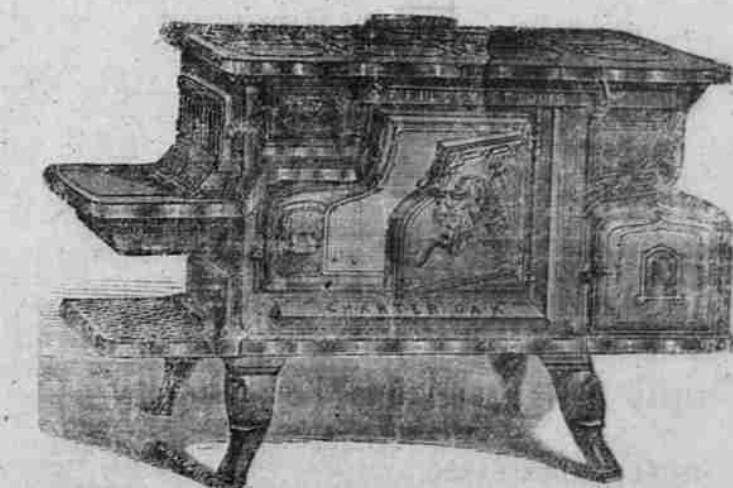
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